

11-13-1964

## Spectator 1964-11-13

Editors of The Spectator

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### Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1964-11-13" (1964). *The Spectator*. 898.  
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**HELP. I'M A PRISONER**—Might certainly made right Friday when a group of recently admitted Gamma Phi's overwhelmed their former pledge mistress, Carol Maguire, and "kidnapped" her from an 11 a.m. class. Carol was blindfolded, tied up and put on a ferry boat headed for Bremerton with three Gammas as escorts. One consolation: "We treated her to lunch," said Rosie Bertucci, one of the abductors.

## New Core to Bring Class Day Changes

By JOHN MILLER

The next academic year may bring students a longer weekend, members of the faculty an additional day off from teaching and a more efficient use of school facilities.

These changes would stem from a plan for class scheduling reported to The Spectator by Fr. Frank Costello, S.J., academic vice president.

**THE ALTERATION** in the scheduling of classes arises because of the core curriculum change in which there will be a predominance of four credit hour classes.

## Library Loan Nears Final OK

Tentative approval for a federal loan of \$849,558 to aid in the construction of S.U.'s new library was received last Friday, according to Fr. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of S.U.

This loan was applied for through Title III of the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963. Fr. Lemieux reported that the money for the loan has been set aside and considers it only a matter of time before final approval will be given.

The two additional means of financing the library, the local drive and a federal grant, are both bogged down because of difficulties and delays, Fr. Lemieux stated.

The cost of the library has risen from the previous figure of \$2,400,000 to \$2,745,000 and consequently S.U.'s library fund drive will have to be extended to acquire another \$140,000 to supplement the \$953,000 already pledged.

**THE GRANT** program of the Higher Education Facilities Act provides that the federal government will award grants through the mediation of state commissions. According to Fr. Lemieux, a plan for such action has received only verbal approval to date.

Until the state plan receives written approval from the federal government, S.U. will not be able to apply to the state commission for a federal grant.

According to the proposed manner of scheduling, students would be in class Monday through Friday and in general be required to attend two afternoon and two morning classes. The morning classes would be offered Tuesday through Friday and afternoon classes would be offered Monday through Thursday.

Consequently most students would have no classes on Monday mornings and Friday afternoons.

**AN ADDITIONAL** day off for the faculty would probably result from the scheduling change, for faculty members would teach either in the morning or afternoon sequence of classes.

This scheduling change would also involve a much more efficient use of S.U.'s teaching facilities. They would be in use from 8 a.m. to at least 4 p.m., Fr. Costello stated.

## Committee Meets Over A Phi O Charter

By JUDY RAUNIG

At Sunday's senate session Sen. Dan Mahoney introduced a bill to revoke the S. U. Alpha Phi Omega charter. The motion was seconded by Sen. Brian McMahon.

The clubs' committee met in executive session to discuss the bill and the one introduced the previous week by Sen. Brian Gain asking that the A Phi O constitution be approved Tuesday afternoon. Members of the clubs' committee are Senators Brian McMahon, Dan Mahoney, Marianne Fattorini and Andrea Bahlay.

**SENATORS** Bart Irwin, Brian Gain and Terry Dodd were also present at the committee session but were asked to leave so it could meet in executive session. As a rule, none of the committee sessions on a bill take place in executive session. Sen. Gain told The Spectator Wednesday he intends to bring the matter up before the senate.

Tom Stamnes, A Phi O presi-

## 585 Frosh Cast Ballots

A total of 585 votes were cast in yesterday's Freshman primary election. That is 105 votes more than were cast in last year's Freshman primary.

Tim Fountain and Terry Pellichia will vie for the presidency. There was no necessity for a primary race for this office, or for the secretary-treasurer position or senate position 2.

Carol Gordon will oppose Jeanne Lemeshko for the office of secretary-treasurer. Senate position 2 contenders are Dan O'Donnell and Terry Brockert.

Results from the election, counted in open session, are listed below. Candidates for the final election, Nov. 19, are listed in bold type.

Vice President	
Pat Schreck	294
Karen Chiles	153
Barry Taylor	26
Roger Brown	13
Chloe Beeson	91
Senate Position 1	
Paul M. Bader	234
Gary Fahey	294
Candy Hess	50
Senate Position 3	
Randy McGovern	195
Hugh Bangasser	242
Judi Orlando	133
Senate Position 4	
Linda Pagni	191
Ann Brockert	240
Sue Williams	140
Senate Position 5	
Gomes Browder	172
Russ Niles	190
Marian Buck	65
Charles Herdener	152

Mike McBride, ASSU election board coordinator, has announced a meeting at 1:15 p.m. today in the Chieftain lounge for all candidates or their representatives.

There will be a freshman election rally at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Chieftain lounge and at 7 p.m. at Marycrest.

The first election of homecoming candidates was also yesterday. Fifteen girls from all classes except the juniors, who have 18 because of ties, will be voted on Thursday.

Senior contestants are: Christel Brellochs, Bernadette Carr, Carole Ann Cline, Connie Fountain, Annie Gilsdorf, Mary Haggerty, Alice Helldoerfer, Sue He-

guy, Patsy Hackett, Sarah Julion, Timmie Ruef, Karen Schneider, Liz Spinharney, Marilyn Stewart, Lynn Teplickey and Julie Moran.

Junior contestants are: Janet Baker, Candi Fennell, Jane Grafton, Paula Greenleaf, Elaine Hanuik, Dotty Kemp, Kathy Keely, Claudia Kosticka, Marnie Krielkamp, Ellen Moreland, Terry O'Day, Marge Passanisi, Judy Peterson, Janet Reagan, Carolyn Smith, Mary Beth Westervelt and Teresa Zipp.

Sophomore contestants are: Kathy Albright, Anne Berrigan, Carol Champoux, Jane Cunning-

ham, Margaret Disotell, Susan Gonnella, Gail Gordon, Sheila McHugh, Kathy Mullan, Dona Re Charvet, Anita Roscoe, Kathleen Ryan, Terri Shank, Toni Smit and Mary Clare Stocking.

Freshman contestants are: Bridget Broadgate, Mary Beaumont, Ann Brockert, Cathy Cane, Karen Chiles, Teresa Eidelberg, Cynthia Hart, Nancy Jansen, Fay Stewart, Patricia Versheuren, Juli Webb, Tanya Fette, Claudia Kirscher, Terry Wilkerson and Carol Gordon.

There were 82 senior votes cast; 111 junior, 145 sophomore and 583 freshmen.

## Abolish Church Papers, CPA Meet Is Told

Delegates to a Northwest meeting of the Catholic Press Association were told Tuesday that diocesan newspapers ought to be abolished.

This suggestion was put forward by Fr. Francis Greene, S.J., head of S.U.'s journalism department and Spectator adviser.

Father Greene made his comments to the closing session of the CPA meet which was attended by members of the working Catholic press from the Pacific Northwest.

In his talk, Father Greene said he thinks the Catholic press should be abolished because it cannot fulfill its purpose in the present "intellectual, ecclesiastical and economic milieu." He told the journalists he was not, in effect, asking them to return to their homes and quit their jobs. He said he thinks, rather, that some other means should be looked for to accomplish that which has not, and according to him, cannot, be accomplished within the present framework.

In the question and answer session which followed the talk, Fr. James Gandrau, editor of the Seattle Archdiocese's Northwest Progress, took exception to Fr. Greene's statement. He maintained that the Catholic press does fulfill the vital func-

tion of informing the layman of what is going on in the church from a Catholic point of view.

The convention, attended by about 30, was Sunday through Tuesday at the Sorrento Hotel.

Among the speakers at the meet was Fr. Neil McCluskey, S.J., dean of faculties at Gonzaga U. and former education editor of America.

## Scholars Banquet Set for Nov. 22

The scholarship banquet for all students who have a cumulative g.p.a. of 3.5 or above, freshmen who have a 3.5 from high school and all those presently on scholarships, will be Nov. 22.

The reception will be from 5-6 p.m. in the student lounge with dinner following from 6-8 p.m. in the Chieftain.

Those who have not received their invitation or who wish more information may contact Bernadette Carr or stop by the AWS office.

dent, explained the A Phi O position on these two bills in a Spectator interview Wednesday. He said it is the first time in approximately eight years that the A Phi O's have revised their constitution.

According to A Phi O publicity director Jim Codling, "We revised and modernized the constitution because it no longer suited our organization."

**REVISIONS** IN the constitution include the election procedure, pledging process, function of advisers, giving the judicial board more power to handle any disciplinary problems within the club, and establishing a new executive office of alumni. The latter point was included because the club feels an alumni chapter will evolve from the present group.

The revised constitution was questioned because, according to Stamnes, "They didn't understand why we deleted reference to the Boy Scouts."

Continuing, he said, "We feel the principles exemplified by Boy Scouts are part of our



TOM STAMNES

everyday life as Christian men on a Catholic campus."

HE WENT ON to say, "In gathering their information the

club's committee questioned the A Phi O publicity director and historian and forgot about the president who is the representative or spokesman of the club as a whole."

In discussing the situation, Stamnes mentioned the A Phi O's have compiled 1,500 man hours of service since school began this fall.

Although the club's committee finally agreed to the A Phi O constitution, it is being held in committee until the S.U. chapter receives a letter of approval from the national organization.

**GAIN SAID** the club's committee has asked Mahoney to withdraw his bill which would revoke the club's charter. He also said, however, that it may be recommended that A Phi O be given a temporary charter. There is, however, no precedent for giving temporary charters.

Stamnes said, in conclusion, he is "very satisfied with the outcome of the clubs' committee session except for their method of procedure in not coming to me for information."



# Teatro Inigo Players To Present Comedy

The Teatro Inigo Players will present "The Pleasure of His Company" by Samuel Taylor and Cornelia Otis Skinner on the weekends of Nov. 20 and 27 and Dec. 4 and 11.

The comedy is directed by Fr. James Connors, S.J., drama dept. head. Jane Carney, new to the drama dept., is the technical director. Denny Hamilton is stage manager.

"THE PLEASURE of His Company" is the witty and moving story of Pogo Poole, a continental casanova. Pogo has been separated for some years from his wife Kate, who has had her fill of his philandering. Kate remarries and is finally living a normal, secure life raising Jessica, her daughter by Pogo.

As the play opens it is a week before Jessica is to be married. Preparations are progressing as the wedding day nears, when

Pogo arrives unannounced and insists on giving away the bride.

IT SOON becomes clear he has another reason for coming. He tries to lure first Kate and then Jessica into sharing his wandering life abroad.

Jim Love plays Pogo, Mary Jane Lagozzino, Kate, and Maurie Millet, Jessica.

## Cadets Schedule Hike for Pledges

The highlight of the Chieftain Rifle pledge period will be this weekend when the freshmen and sophomore cadets make the annual hike to Salt Water State Park.

The pledges will embark on the long trek from the Fauntleroy Ferry terminal early tomorrow morning and hopefully will arrive at their destination in the early afternoon.

## Problems Aired Sunday:

# Most Legislation Postponed

Problems were aired but most legislative action was postponed at the senate meeting Sunday night.

The annual routine of club charter renewal was broken when the senators withheld their approval of the newly amended Alpha Phi Omega charter. A motion to revoke the charter of S.U.'s chapter of the national men's service organization will be considered next week.

THE RENEWAL of all other charters before the senate was the only legislation accomplished at the meeting.

Problems raised by the bill to establish a special affiliation under the ASSU for clubs which do not desire a charter sent it back into committee.

Small clubs seeking his new status would have a voice without a vote on the activities board and publicity rights on campus. They would be required to maintain their funds with the ASSU treasurer and observe certain regulations.

THE MAIN difficulty posed was the subsequent effect of the bill on the structure of the activities board. The organization of the board

could be tightened by requiring the attendance of all voting members, according to Sen. Brian McMahon, author of the bill. It was argued, however, that this would result in a decrease by the affiliated organizations without a vote.

The financial and legal responsibilities which would be assumed by the ASSU was also discussed. It was pointed out that such ventures as Amigos Anonymous would not seek affiliation due to their independent financial arrangements.

Sen. Mike Donahue's proposal for the subsidy of semiformal dances by the ASSU was withdrawn. The author wished to hold the proposal until the new budget was presented and the freshman senators had taken office.

THE BILLS for the charter of the French Club and the establishment of a student-faculty committee to study the problems of semi-academic clubs remained in committee.

Resolutions were introduced to send letters of commendation to Annie Gilsdorf, AWS president, for her efforts in directing the AWS regional conference on the campus last weekend and to The Spectator for having won three college newspaper awards.

# Students' Cuts, Burns, Aches; Treated at Providence Hospital

By MARY KAY HICKEY

When The Spectator's roving photographer, Jim Haley, wandered through a closed window in the line of duty, it was a bloody while before anyone had the presence of mind to send him up to the outpatient clinic at Providence Hospital.

The moral of that episode is—few students seem to be aware of the benefits to which they are entitled by the \$2 health fee which was included in the general fee at registration.

CUTS AND BURNS, sore throats, minor ills and injuries sustained by walking through



windows, overdose of No-Doz, acute "morning after," food poisoning and other common student ailments will be treated by the resident physician at Providence Hospital Clinic upon presentation of a student body card.

Services other than X-ray and laboratory tests and all medications except vitamins, allergy vaccines, insulin and tranquilizers will be free of charge. The medical record filled out by each student upon admission to the University is on file at the clinic.

The ordinary clinic hours are 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The emergency department is open at all times.

FREE transportation to the clinic can be arranged through any housemother or dorm moderator for those who can't make it up the hill.

In the event of hospitalization, this same coverage includes \$5 per day for hospital expenses and loving care by S.U.'s nursing students.

The best bet for wide coverage is the University Blue Cross plan. Since most family policies cover dependents only up to the age of 19, a special policy is offered to all full-time students at the rate of \$27.60 for 12 months. Payments of \$9.20 are made at each quarter's registration and payment spring quarter includes coverage for the summer. Comparable group insurance would ordinarily cost about \$65 for the year.

THIS BLUE Cross insurance offers extensive coverage of hospital, ambulance and X-ray bills. A list of specific benefits is available from the treasurer.

An extra \$150 insurance for accidents incurred while scrambling for tolo bids or in other dangerous situations replaces the accident policy which covered all students in previous years. This is now for the benefit of Blue Cross members only.

The Blue Cross program, initiated last year, has paid approximately \$19,000 in claims to date.

A LARGE NUMBER of students at last quarter's registration elected not to enroll in the



optional Blue Cross program. In an attempt to economize or in end-of-the-line desperation, many of them signed the waivers to the effect that they had other coverage, not realizing that they were to be sent to their parents. (That's what the little blue cards are for.)

The end result was an enrollment of 75 additional students who did not have other insurance, presumably accompanied by an almost equal number of parental injunctions to pawn the books and pay for the insurance. And, of course, not to overlook any free services.

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## R.I.P.

# Dr. Larson's Father Dies

Albin Larson, the father of Dr. Robert Larson, head of S.U.'s sociology department, died Monday following a heart attack. He was retired and had lived in Seattle since 1931.

The funeral will be today at 9:30 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Church.

Penny Rabbon, who was graduated from S.U., last year died Tuesday at her home in Billings, Mont. She suffered a fatal fall while getting into the bathtub. She had removed a brace from

her back which had been injured earlier this summer. She studied nursing at S.U.

Kenneth Bergerson, father of freshman Barbara Bergerson, died of a heart attack Sunday. Barbara is Marycrest resident. Her father died shortly after returning to his Seattle home from a visit to Marycrest.

Andres Garcia, the father of Richard Garcia, S.U. freshman, was killed Tuesday night in an auto accident at Wapato, Wash.



WASHINGTON DAIRY PRODUCTS COMMISSION, SEATTLE



# Notables Political Group Named

Mick McHugh, ASSU president, recently announced appointments to the political by-laws committee.

They are: Brian Gain, Y.D. president; Tom Trebon, Y.R. president; Sen. Steve Riggs; Gary Baldwin, chairman of the civil liberties committee, and Paul Hill. Jim Picton, ASSU first vice president, will be chairman of the committee.

The by-laws are to be submitted to the senate by Nov. 30.

Four representatives of the Chieftain Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will attend the national convention next week in Washington, D. C.

Dick Baker, chapter president, Chuck Kirkey, vice president, Tom Troy, treasurer and Jack Reda, secretary, will leave today for the meet on Nov. 15-18. They will be accompanied by Lt. Col. Robert Linding, professor of military science and adviser to the chapter.

The purpose of the convention is to further the goals of the national association as well as those of the local chapters. All junior and senior cadets on campus are members of AUSA.

"The Exploitation of Marshes by Blackbirds" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Gordon Orians, associate professor of zoology at U.W., at 8 p.m. Monday in Ba 502.

Dr. Orians is internationally distinguished in the field of ecology, the study of the relations and interactions of animal and plant communities in their environment. He spoke by invitation on the "Ecology of Marshes" at the International Conser-

vation Congress in 1963 in France.

The lecture, sponsored by the S.U. Biology Club, is open to the public.

The Pacific Northwest Conference of the American Society of Civil Engineers is in session this week.

This conference is being co-sponsored by the ASCE chapters of S.U. and U.W. and is being attended by 12 chapters from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Alaska and British Columbia.

The ASCE will have meetings this afternoon at S.U. and, after taking a field trip to the Boeing Co., will have a banquet at the Sorrento Hotel. The conference will close tomorrow after a meeting and tour of the Seattle freeway.

Miss Agnes Reilly, S.U. dean of women, is now home resting after a week in St. Frances Cabrini Hospital. She is reported to be improving. She is expected back in her office Tuesday, according to her secretary.

## Meet Set By A K Psi

Final plans for the regional Alpha Kappa Psi convention have been made. The conference is at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel today through Sunday.

The main goal of the convention will be to resolve the numerous questions raised earlier at the national convention in Denver. Keynote address will be given by Dr. William Himstreet, national president of A K Psi.

Other featured speakers will include Fr. Gerard Evoy, S.J., vice president for University relations, and Norman Allen, corporate director of management development for the Boeing Company. Fr. Evoy will discuss "Business Education Goals."

Allen will explore "Business in Modern Society." He has been with Boeing for the past 23 years.

# Fordham Confab Reviewed

By JUDY RAUNIG

Mick McHugh, ASSU president, returned Monday from a conference of Associated Student Body Presidents of Jesuit Universities at Fordham in New York.

Twenty-eight of the 29 U.S. Jesuit universities were represented. Gonzaga in Spokane was the only university which did not participate. Loyola of Chicago represented the largest student body (10,000); Rockhurst in Missouri the smallest with 800.

IN A SPECTATOR interview Wednesday, McHugh highlighted the topics discussed.

During the conference the ASB presidents considered student discipline, high school recruitment, campus apathy, campus dress for men students, cultural programs and a Jesuit travel plan.

According to McHugh, Santa Clara offered an ideal solution to student discipline. A student discipline board handled 29 cases last year. None of the 29 decisions was reversed by the faculty discipline board.

ANY S.C. students arrested in the Santa Clara area are turned directly over to the student board. McHugh suggests a similar plan for S.U., although an amendment to give the S.U. judicial board the power to handle disciplinary cases was voted down in last spring's election.

Concerning high school recruitment, McHugh felt Loyola of Los Angeles has a system which S.U. should look into. A student recruitment team there works hand in hand with the administration. The student body appropriated \$2,000 to the team last year. The team recruited in five states, and during its four years of operation "has achieved quite a bit of success," McHugh said.

McHUGH SAID he hopes that at S.U. the high school affiliations committee will be put back under student direction. In Washington, however, college students are not allowed to give recruitment talks in public schools, but S.U. students could recruit at private schools.

Another area which deserves "our consideration," according to McHugh, is a project George-



MICK McHUGH

town University devised to help dispel campus apathy. They have an answering service called FEdicab, which gives a 60-second recording of the time, price and place of activities scheduled daily. The phone company keeps a record of the number of calls received in order to judge the project's effectiveness.

Student participation at Fordham is encouraged by having no classes scheduled between 11 a.m.-1 p.m. During the two-hour break, students can attend Mass, guest lectures, participate in intramurals and eat lunch. This method limits evening meetings, leaving more time for study.

ONE IDEA McHugh brought back from the conference which

he would like to see at S.U. is campus dress for men.

He said most of the Eastern universities require coats and ties. Xavier in Cleveland requires a collared shirt and coat or sweater.

McHUGH said, "It seems the West Coast schools are the only ones which have a problem in dress."

The ASB presidents decided a four-fold agreement would be necessary on campus dress: 1) Students would have to take the initiative in deciding what is appropriate attire for classes; 2) the administration would have to give its consent; 3) the dean of students would have to enforce it among the groups living on campus, and 4) individual faculty members would have to take the responsibility of seeing their students properly attired.

Of interest to students who have a yen to travel, a Jesuit Travel Plan was suggested. The plan would enable any student attending a Jesuit university to a free room for over-night stay at any other Jesuit university during the summer months. "I think S.U. will go along with this," McHugh said.

CONCERNING a cultural program, McHugh said Santa Clara's is notable. The associated students allotted \$3,000 for its operation and this amount was matched by the administration. The students then appropriate the money "as they see fit." McHugh said, "At S.U. the student allotment has been matched, but not on public record."

After discussing these topics with students and the administration, McHugh will send a report on reactions back to Fordham.

## Sodality to Sponsor Weekend Conference

The eighth annual Northwest High School Sodality Conference will begin today on campus and run through Sunday.

The theme of this year's conference is "His Church," taken from the first encyclical of Pope Paul VI. Topics for group discussion will include the ecumenical movement, civil rights and the importance of the dialogue in the Christian way of life.

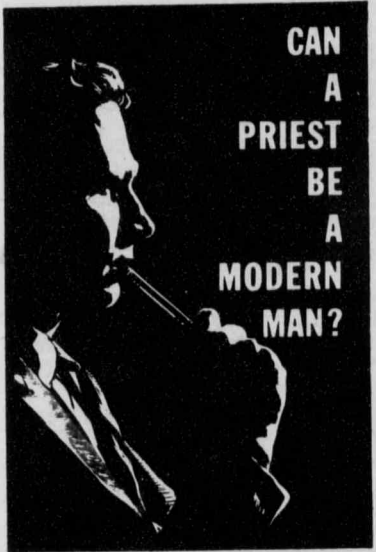
FOUR HUNDRED fifty students and 50 moderators from Montana, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia will participate in the seminars.

The featured speaker for the Saturday night banquet will be Mr. David Killen, theology in-

structor at S.U., who will speak on the "Spirituality of the Apostle."

S.U. STUDENTS serving as discussion leaders are: Sylvia Rantucci, Mike Donahue, Diana Smity, Michele Adams, Pat Ekland, Cheryl Blanchard, Mary Ann Kunz, Mary Carson, Margaret Boni, Paul Rohrer, David Maddock, Jim McHugh, Wayne Johnson, Sonya Little, Marianne Fattorini, Linda Vehige, Mary McGee.

Christine Wood, Curt Nealan, Pamela Stone, Judith Vitzthum, Robert Burns, Colleen Duffy, Nancy Boys, Hugh Bangasser, Gay Betz, Kathy Fox, Sally Lavallee, Rick Houser, Jennifer Palmer, John Peyton, Harry Vaughner, Pat Blakey, Gary Buckley, Kathy Ryder, Maureen Gruber, and Chuck Butler.



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# SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Sigma Delta Chi Award for Excellence in Journalism  
First Place, College Newspapers of Washington State, 1963  
Published Wednesdays and Fridays during the school year except on holidays and during final examinations by students of Seattle University. Editorial and business offices at The Spectator Building, 915 E. Marion, Seattle, Washington, 98122. Second-class postage paid at Seattle, Washington. Subscription: \$4 a year; close relatives, alumni, \$2.75; Canada, Mexico, \$4.50; other foreign, \$5.65; airmail in U.S. \$6.85.  
EDITOR: Christel Brelochs  
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## Editorial

### Clubs Bill Contradictory

Three weeks older, the senate has switched from name-calling to declaring open season on clubs.

The longest of the three club bills discussed at Sunday's senate meeting—namely, the affiliated organizations bill—aims to bring semi-academic clubs and special organizations, such as Amigos Anonymous, under the mantle of the ASSU. Privileges of the clubs would include publicity rights, speaking but not voting privileges on the activities board, and the opportunity to schedule activity dates with senate approval.

**THE SENATE** and the ASSU in turn would have a means to investigate the clubs' activities. However, part of the responsibility of the ASSU would be to shoulder any financial loss incurred by the club. The clubs, however, would not be required to submit a financial report.

Likewise, financial red-tape seems to be the reason why special organizations do not wish to join the ASSU. That such organizations can exist without ASSU blessing was proven by Amigos Anonymous last year.

The basic philosophy behind this bill seems sound. Semi-academic clubs could air their views on the activities board and use the ASSU facilities for their publicity. The ASSU in turn would be in a better position to coordinate student activities.

However, at this time we feel the bill is premature and contradictory. We fail to see its benefits for the clubs or the ASSU in its provisions. We hope that the idea will be thoroughly re-evaluated and rewritten.

## Insight and Sound

### Nuclear Bomb Produced

In writing about "Fail Safe," the film adaptation of the Burdick-Wheeler novel, one cannot help but compare it to "Dr. Strangelove." Both are about nuclear destruction—the total destruction of the world in "Strangelove" and a less devastating "Fail Safe" in which only Moscow and New York are done away with. The two are ultimately based on a book, Red Alert by Peter George and are both produced by Columbia.

To carry the comparisons even further, in both films a unit of the Strategic Air Command launches an attack on the Soviet Union. In "Strangelove" the attack is triggered by a crazed general; in "Fail Safe" by a malfunctioning electronic brain.

**IN BOTH FILMS** a refugee scientist advises the U.S. to follow up the accidental attack with a total strike—Dr. Strangelove himself, played by Peter Sellers, and a political scientist in "Fail Safe" played by Walter Matthau. The U.S. President in both films contacts the Russian Premier via the "hot line"



HENRY FONDA

to explain the error. And in both, nuclear holocaust ensues.

Plot, however, is the only thing the two have in common. Whereas "Strangelove" scored, "Fail Safe" doesn't. "Strangelove" was brilliant, biting satire that was aided by an excellent cast.

## Sounding Board:

### Liberal Admits Sins

*Sounding Board is an opinion column which is open for student comment pertaining to issues on the campus, local or international level. The opinions are personal and in no way reflect the policy of the paper or the school. The Spectator asks that the column be typewritten in a maximum of 500 and a minimum of 200 words. We reserve the right to shorten as space permits or hold for future editions.*

By SHELTON CHOW

Following a speech given on campus by Donald Warden, founder of the Afro-American Association, Fr. Robert Bradley, S.J. commented in a letter in The Spectator on the inaccuracy of the liberal in suggesting that Warden had denied the goal of the non-violent civil rights movement.

According to Fr. Bradley, "equality before the law and eventual racial harmony" would be secured more readily and more "non-violently" by "Negro culture, schooling and business" than by what ever number of walk-ins in what-ever posture.

**TO WARDEN** and Fr. Bradley, then, I owe an apology. More precisely, two apologies. One, for misinterpreting Warden's speech, and one, for my "pre-occupation with essences" in the Negro's problem in America.

In regards to Warden's speech, in behalf of his Afro-American Association, perhaps I have been presumptuous. When Warden proposed that the Negro Americans should pool their resources together and establish cultural, educational, social, political and economic institutions of their own, separate from

the American mainstream, I thought, with a twang of sympathetic regret that his idea had been usurped by another American thinker—Elijah Muhammad, whose disciples include Malcolm X and the unsung author of that Black Nationalist book, The God Damn White Man.

But I was rash. Warden went on to cite the Chinese community in San Francisco as a proven example of "voluntary association" and "racial security." Chinatown my Chinatown! What a sociological monument! Filial piety, low delinquency rate, fraternity, heritage and chop suey!

**IF 50,000** Chinese can cram into San Francisco's Chinatown four blocks wide and six blocks long) to obtain "cultural identity" and remove "racial inferiority," the Negroes should also be able to. Warden's comparison to the Chinese community was reasonable and sound—who'd ever think any Chinaman would want to leave such an accommodating location?

To Warden's charge that "the sit-in, bus-in approach to the problem has not come to grips with the masses of the people," I must plead ignorance. I must apologize for having only superficially investigated the Negro's struggle for equality in the U.S. I had assumed, perhaps too quickly, that the combined efforts of the NAACP, SCLO, CORE, SN-CC, Urban League, etc., were for the most part, beginning to accomplish something for the American Negro.

**IN FACT,** I was beginning to believe that Martin Luther King and the rest of the civil rights people, were beginning to bring about a genuine awakening to the gravity of the Negro's plight. And then, when the Civil Rights Bill was finally passed, I was "idealistic" enough to consider the bill's passage a major step—even a victory. But this assumed some "existential" co-relation between positive law and public conduct. Existential concerns and data which the conservatives seem to have priority to.

Ah! the curse of being a liberal. As Fr. Bradley so aptly puts it, the liberal is caught in a "preoccupation with essences"—and cute, colorful abstractions like Goldwater wanting to keep Civil Rights out of the campaign, not because he is against civil rights but because he is for state rights.

**THEN THERE** is the recent case in Mississippi in which nine white men were acquitted of bombing some Negroes. The judge referred to them as "young men getting a fresh start on life." Four of these men were aged 44, 38, 36 and 35. That very day in the same county, some Freedom Riders were tried and found guilty of "cooking out in the open without a permit."

To be a conservative one must forego the luxury of what you call "existential." If only the liberal "ideal" were as concrete and historical as the Mississippians'.

Patrick MacDonald

But, alas, "Strangelove" has stolen the nuclear thunder from "Fail Safe."

In attempting to be a dramatic thriller, "Fail Safe" comes out a melodramatic bore. The excitement of the film is supplied by the vain attempts to stop the American atomic bomb-carrying jet speeding toward Russia. But this "chase" is reduced to periodic blips on an electronic map. The few shots of aircraft are for some reason shown in negative.

**IN OTHER WORDS,** the director, Sidney Lumet, relies too much on gimmicks to pull off a thriller and the results are an overly-dramatic, almost stilted film. The film also lapses into moral platitudes of the "in a nuclear war everybody loses" type toward the conclusion that detracts from the theme.

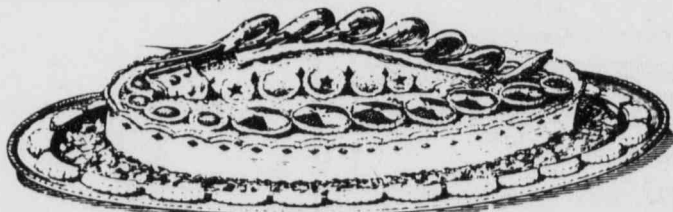
The film's only saving grace is Henry Fonda as the President, who plays nothing more than Henry Fonda, and old-time actors can get away with that. Fonda is, without doubt, the best thing "Fail Safe" has going for itself.

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# American Dream Rests With Leaders

Editor's note: The following excerpts are from a speech delivered by Dr. Richard Collins, assistant professor of political science, to the S.U. Eighth Annual Leadership Conference. Next Wednesday, The Spectator will begin a series of reports on the proposals made at the conference.

By DR. RICHARD COLLINS

It is a special privilege to be invited to address a group like this. It is a conference of leaders. But modern political science is not content with such a simple word. We describe you as "influentials," "opinion leaders" and "articulate minority" or as an "elite."

Generally, this means that you students are set off from your fellows because of your special influence, your special attention to S.U.'s quest for excellence, and your more active role in campus life. This does not mean, however, that you are not from widely different backgrounds, economic, ethnic, religious or political. Neither does it mean you constitute a class or a community of like interests. Rather, an elite is identified by its special activities and concerns.

**THIS IS ALSO** true of elites in the larger world, and I assume that you are all destined for such a position. Social scientists know something about elites, or groups like this. It is this knowledge which gives a special feeling of privilege to be invited to speak. We know, for example, that as education grows, people tend to become more articulate in their beliefs.

As a consequence they hold their views more strongly and tend to dis-

agree with each other more strongly than members of the more general population.

**WHAT HAS COMMONLY** been assumed is that this consensus must be shared by the mass of minds. That it is this mass agreement on "rules of the game" which allows political conflict to take place. One may disagree on the need for federal aid to education, on the justice of the income tax, or on the response needed to assure equal rights under the law for all races. At the same time, one can share the commitment to the principal of political opposition, the rights of the minority, freedom of thought, press, religion, equality before the law and the rights of juridical defense.

It is my own view, and one that is shared by many others, that democracy rests on such a happy combination of political tension and political consensus. Too much tension and one has violence, terrorism and even revolution. Not enough tension from competing private and public centers of power and you have the essence of tyranny. Remember Madison's famous words in Federalist No. 10, "Air is to fire what liberty is to faction"? And yet he and the others unhesitatingly chose liberty.

**IT IS GENERALLY** true of human nature that we tend to agree with such universals as "I believe in free speech"

the outlook for our system rests especially upon you.

Unfortunately, in politics it is not always easy to identify the left, and more particularly, the right. Yet we must all have a philosophy of politics. It is a philosophy based partly on ultimate premises, but it is also a search for concrete conclusion. It is in this area that we find ourselves frequently without a clearly defined direction.

**TAKE, FOR A SECOND,** the ideal of liberty or freedom which is a value that we all share. It is a concept that we have not exhausted yet, and philosophers have been dealing with it for centuries.

Certainly, the most common conception of liberty is that of the absence of governmental restraints. Liberty then is a negative thing, the absence of something, the absence of law, and in this country especially, federal law.

Now this conception of liberty or freedom presents intellectual as well as mythical barriers to what I choose to call reasoned governmental intervention. There is no possibility of conceiving of laws which would increase human freedom with this view. A man is unfree only insofar as he cannot do what he wishes free from governmental proscription. Freedom is the absence of **external public impediments**. It is impossible for a man to become more free because he can fulfill realistically more choices. Government cannot act to fulfill more freedom by removing **external private limitations** on liberty such as the existence of poverty or concentrations of economic power or by removing **internal mental or psychological** chains which may equally tyrannize a man.

**TODAY THERE HAS** come another realization. There might be rights of an economic or social nature which go beyond the rights against government, or the right to participate in government, but rights dependent upon government.

The modern realization is that these new rights which are fighting for recognition may depend upon reasoned governmental action. For some, a right to education may be realizable without government; for others, such a right might depend upon government. It is possible for the government to increase the real possibility of individual fulfillment. **This might mean that modern government will have more power than the older models with the individual enjoying more freedom as well.** I would go beyond this and say that the state cannot remain neutral, for to do so is tantamount to a positive acceptance of intolerable, or less dramatically, undesirable and wasteful conditions.

**WHAT ARE THESE** barriers that government may help to remove and thus increase the potential for freedom within us? Foremost, I suppose are poverty and disease. Poverty is not always a spur to ambition; it can be and frequently is enervating and debilitating and leads to despair and abject acceptance of one's lot. Neither is insecurity a



goad to adventure.

Yes, I suppose the problems we face are distressingly similar to those man has always fought against. But we have a responsibility to fight, and government is more than just a badge of lost innocence, it is an institution which if properly and intelligently used can be a mighty weapon against old problems.

This is neither to say that the principle of subsidiary so familiar to Catholics through the Quadragesimo Anno of Pope Pius XI does not have force. Other more confined social institutions may have first priority. Neither is it to say that we must fight the same battles with the same weapons.

I will close by defining the American national purpose as President Kennedy saw it in 1960.

He said it comprised:

*The fulfillment of every individual's dignity and potential.*

*The perfection of the democratic process. The education of every individual to his capacity.*

*The elimination of ignorance, prejudice, hate and the squalor in which crime is bred.*

*The elimination of slums, poverty and hunger.*

*Protection against the economic catastrophes of illness, disability and unemployment.*

*The achievement of constantly expanding economy without inflation or dislocation.*

*The conquest of dread diseases.*

*The enrichment of American culture.*

*The attainment of world peace and disarmament based on world law and order, on the mutual respect of free peoples and on a world-economy in which there are no "have-not" nations.*

He then asked, "Is this a dream?" And he replied, "Of course it is. It's the American dream."

I would add that anyone who would promise its fulfillment is either foolish or deceitful. But no one is worthy of the name leader unless he's willing to work for its fulfillment.



agree with each other more strongly than members of the more general population.

I am concerned here with the seemingly paradoxical conclusion that elites are not just more strongly divided on issues, but that they also tend to share a consensus on the basic rules that allow a free, democratic society to exist.

Political writers and historians have often conjectured about the social and political conditions that must exist if a democracy with political freedom is to succeed. It has often been suggested that there must be a "consensus on fundamentals" or a society will contain such strong antagonisms that it tears itself apart in conflict. This consensus, it has been suggested, must include

while seriously cribbing such universals in their immediate application. We all do that, partly because of the difficulty of applying universals to the concrete. Yet in these studies there was generally higher support among members of the elite or activists than with the ordinary citizens. This was true for both universals and particulars.

All of which suggests that the viability of a democratic system depends more upon the health, activities and values of the political activities or elite than upon the population generally. Conversely, it might be well that those who are most confused about democratic ideals are the same group who tend to be politically apathetic. If this hypothesis seems reasonable to you, the sense of purpose and



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# Riflers Misfire; Lose to Deacons

By DON SPADONI

The Chieftain Riflers misfired yesterday and lost 27-12 to the Bellarmine Football Deacons. This was the Riflers' seventh loss of the season and their second loss to the Deacons. At the inception of the game, the contest looked almost even as in their meeting earlier in the season. However, the Deacons quarterback Jerry Watts took advantage of a shoddy defense to gain a 7-0 lead. Watts ran the final 10 yards for the score around end.

After the Riflers were forced to punt, one of their players rushed down field causing a Deacon fumble giving the ball back to the Riflers. Rifler playmaker Mike Paradis was caught 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage for the second time in the game by Deacon Gary Mongrain.

BRIAN LEAHY caught a Paradis aerial with an outstanding diving catch at the 10 yard marker setting up a touchdown by the same combination two plays later. The extra point was misseed leaving the score 7-6 in favor of the Deacons.

After Watts had found Frank Frediani for a long pass, Ross Kady gathered in a 10 yard touchdown pass from Watts.

Frediani dropped the extra point pass but later in the game intercepted a Rifler pass and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. The score was then 20-6.

On the opening kickoff in the second half, Curly McNamee of the Riflers took the ball from his own 10-yard stripe all the way to score around the left side.

THE RED ONIONS continued their complete domination of the 2 p.m. intramural football league by slicing the Menehunes 41-6.

Bill Meyer of the Onions set up the first touchdown on well executed passes and ran for the extra point thus setting the pattern for the entire contest. Steve Hunter, Bob Dunn and Pete Ferrai were the most frequent receivers for the unusually sharp passes of Meyer.

Meyer would run back about 10 yards after the snap and with fairly good blocking make a couple of fakes then throw to one of three men who were in the clear most of the time.

## Surefires Capture Lead

The Surefires took over the lead in the rifle league season by narrowly beating the Military Science II team 377 to 375. The Surefires have a 2-0 record, having played one more game than the other members of the league.

One of the two best shooters of the week turned out to be Capt. Norman Andrie, firing a 95 to lead the Military Science

Staff to a lopsided 365 to 248 win.

Gary Stolliday of the Military Science IV squad also shot a 95 in his team's win over Bellarmine Hall. The Hot Shots soundly beat the Xavier Hall contingent while Marycrest Hall went down to defeat to the Hits and Misses. Marjorie Bergin was high coed shooter last week.

## S.U. Intramurals:

# Man In Tweed Perennial Fan

By JIM HALEY

He wears a brown tweed overcoat, has a white mustache and can always be seen at S. U. intramural games. They call him "Pops," but his real name is Frank Rosenthal.

"THEY" are the S. U. men who participate in, organize or watch the University's intramural contests, and Frank is one of the most enthusiastic ingredients needed in putting the intramural program over.

It's not that Frank has a hand in the fielding of teams that vie at Broadway Playfield or at the S. U. gym on week day afternoons. It's not that he coaches or instructs the combatants in the fine arts of throwing a pass with a muddy football or defending against a well-executed fast break.

Frank is valuable in that he merely attends these intramural games — with religious regularity. If he does fail to show up for a game (in recent years, this has been the exception rather than the rule), players and referees can be heard discussing this and even doubting, in jest, whether or not to start the game without him.

WHO IS HE and what does he do for a living? Frank is simply a lover of sports and the young men who participate in athletic contests. He will confess that he once played baseball, football and handball with some skill.

Although he is over 70 years of age Frank is still selling advertising for a local advertising agency. One might be surprised to see the white-headed fellow, dressed in a business suit, carrying a heavily-loaded briefcase up some steep Seattle hills.

IT MATTERS not how foul the weather or how low the temperature outside. Frank will sim-



S. U.'S MOST loyal intramural fan, Frank Rosenthal, is pictured dressed in familiar tweed overcoat just prior to a football game.

ply put on an extra sweater and wrap a muffler around his neck and trudge from his Capitol Hill home in time for an intramural game.

Frank says that he has been following intramural sports at S. U. for many years, but only in the last few years has he attended most of the games. "I wouldn't be surprised if I've been watching these games for 18 years," Frank said. When asked what has kept his interest for so long a time, he merely replied, "I've lived on Capitol Hill that long and they haven't

moved the playfield yet."

After watching so many games and so many young men come and go, Frank has refused to take sides in the contests. He says that he has "favorites on all the teams," and keeps up a constant barrage of chatter commenting on the dexterity of one player or the ineptness of another.

A TYPICAL conversation with Frank on a cold, wet afternoon during the football season might go something like this:

A player: "Hi ya, Pops. Nice afternoon isn't it?"

Frank: "Are you guys going to play in all that mud? Where are the refs? It's plenty after starting time already. Those guys are never on time."

A player: "Do you think we'll win today?"

Frank: "The other team would have to spot you guys 20 points and you still wouldn't beat them in the first half. What's the matter with you guys? What happened on that last play? I can't see so good!"

A player: "Ah, we were off-side and they are going to call the ball back."

Frank: "Oh for gosh sakes. Give them a chance. Come on now and get a touchdown. We can't have a one-sided game. Boy, that end should have gotten that one. Why'd he drop the pass?"

A PLAYER: "That kid is sure muddy."

Frank: "Yea, ol' what's-his name sure likes to roll in the mud. He is dirtier than anybody else on the field."

A player (just out of the game): "I bit my tongue on that last play."

Frank: "What'd ya do, stick your tongue out at them? You aren't dirty yet; you must not be playing very hard."

## Fashion Show to Begin Ski Season

The S.U. Ski Club will begin its 1964-65 season with a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Pigott Aud.

The agenda will include a fashion show, a ski equipment movie and a general business meeting. Penney's Dept. Store will sponsor the fashion show with S.U. students as models. The new styles in ski apparel

will be shown and some of the newer models of skis.

THE MOVIE, produced by Saska Ski Equipment, stars Andrew Molterer on Kneisel Skis. Some of the ski areas featured in the picture are Aspen, Colorado and a major ski area in California.

Included in the business to be discussed will be the spring break trip. Last year the club went to Schweitzer Basin, Idaho, for a week of skiing. "Possibilities for this year's trip are Schweitzer again or Whitefish, Montana," said Mike Stevens, activities board representative. A day ski trip in early December will also be discussed.

"THE CLUB is open to both skiers and non-skiers. This year, as in the past, ski lessons will be offered to all members wishing to learn to ski or wanting

to improve their skiing," stated Chuck Sweeney, Ski Club representative.

The student models will be Sue Thoma, Charlene Sandifur, Kathy Lampman, Cathy McNamara, Lynn Holman, Frank Frediani and Mike Stevens.

## One Pin Shys Top Bowlers

The One Pin Shys went into first place in the intramural bowling league yesterday. They won three games making their record 14-6.

John Zavaglia rolled the men's high series with a 590 score while Ray Liedtke was the high game winner rolling a 202. Mary Drummond rolled the women's high series with a 337. Once again Cinci Wagg took the individual women's honors with a 122 score.

Yesterday's team results were: 3 Drinks, 3; Seconds, 1; One Pin Shys, 3, XYZ's, 1; The Team, 3, Holy Rollers, 1.

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## Riflers Select Little Captain



**NEW CADETTE:** Kathleen Ryan was chosen "Little Captain of the Chieftain Rifles, honorary for basic cadets. The 19-year-old sophomore is a nursing major from Seattle. She is also a member of White Caps, Town Girls and the Spectator circulation staff.

### Today

#### Activities

**International Club**, ice-skating party, 8 p.m. Cars will leave from the Chieftain. If anyone coming has a car, it would be appreciated if they could accommodate some passengers.

**Silver Scroll Tolo**, 9 p.m., Swedish Club.

### Saturday

#### Activities

**Movie**, 8:30 p.m., Pigott Aud., 50 cents. Sponsored by the junior class.

### Sunday

#### Activities

**Biology Club**, hike, Pratt Ridge Trail in Snoqualmie Pass area. Members will leave from Bellarmine lobby at 8:30 a.m.

### Monday

#### Meetings

**Ski Club**, 7:30 p.m., Pigott Aud. Meeting, movie and fashion show. Skiers and non-skiers are welcome.

**Biology Club**, 8 p.m., Ba 502. Dr. Orians of the U.W. will speak on his research concerning the ecology and breeding behavior of red wing and yellowhead blackbirds in a talk entitled "The Exploitation of Marshes by Blackbirds." All interested students are invited.

**Discussion Club**, 1:05 p.m., Chieftain conference room. Subject will be Moral Re-Armament. Guests are invited.

### Reminders

Faculty and students are invited to attend the fall quarter meeting of the philosophy dept. at 3:15 p.m. Nov. 16 in Ba 102.

Guest speaker will be Fr. Clifford G. Kossel, S.J., dean of the faculty and professor of ethics at Mount St. Michael's, Spokane.

Fr. Kossel will discuss "The Problematic of Ethics Today" and the relations of ethics to the social science, psychology, theology and the philosophical sciences.

### Tuesday

#### Meetings

**Alpha Kappa Psi**, pledge meeting, 9:30 p.m., A K Psi House, 1019 James.

**Lee House committee**, 7:30 p.m., Chieftain lounge. For all interested in sharing some fun with our senior citizens at their activity center.

## Official Notices

Students are to arrange for winter quarter scheduling interviews with their advisers between Nov. 5-16 by signing up on the appointment sheets posted outside their adviser's office.

Winter quarter schedules were released yesterday. Monday, appointments with advisers will begin.

Dec. 4 will be the last day for pre-registration and after this date no further registration numbers will be assigned.

Office of the registrar

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**THE YEAR OF THE PIZZA**

Italian Specialties by . . . Rudy Roberti

Action by . . . Leo Costello, Class of '58

SECOND AT YESLER

### WASHINGTON

Aberdeen, Wiitamaki Jewelry Store

Bellevue, Bevan Jewelers

Bremerton, Friedlander & Sons, Jr.s.

Bremerton, Moeller's Jewelers

Bremerton, Jorgen Nelson Jewelers

Burien, Reibman's Jewelers

Everett, Friedlander & Sons, Jewelers

Longview, Friedlander & Sons, Jewelers

Olympia, Panowicz Jewelers

Pasco, Glasow's Jewelry

Seattle, Friedlander & Sons, Jewelers Two Stores

Seattle, Phil's Jewelry in Ballard

Seattle, Allan Turner Jeweler, Aurora Village

Seattle, Porter & Jensen Jewelers

Shelton, Beckwith's Jewelry

Spokane, Dodson's Jewelers—2 Stores

Spokane, Tracy's in Dishman Square

Tacoma, Austin's Lakewood Jewelers

Tacoma, Friedlander & Sons, Jewelers

Vancouver, Ordway & Lee Jewelers

Walla Walla, Falgenberg's Jewelers, Two Stores

Yakima, Lester Berg's Jewel Box

### IDAHO

Moscow, Dodson's Jewelers

### OREGON

Albany, W. R. Ten Brook Jewelers

Corvallis, Konick's Jewelry

Eugene, Skeie's Jewelry

Forest Grove, Timmreck & McNicol Jewelers

Hillsboro, Anderson Bros. Jewelers

Klamath Falls, Beachs Jewelers

LaGrande, Laurence's Jewelry

McMinnville, Timmreck & McNicol Jewelers

Medford, Lawrence's Jewelers

Medford, Wes Pearson Jeweler

Portland, Carl Greve, Jeweler

Portland, Jensen & Davenport, Gateway

Portland, Nielsen's Jewelers

Springfield, Fee & Richey, Jewelers